

1926
SCHEDULE
OF
HIKES
OF THE
ANGORA
CLUB
OF
Astoria, Clatsop County
Oregon

ORGANIZED
JULY 4th, 1920

- Dec. 27 - Tillamook Hd., Angora Co.
Jan. 3 - Tongue Point
Jan. 10 - Chinook Fish Hatchery (Club)
" 17 -
" 24 -
" 31 -
Feb. 7 - Klaskanine River (Club) (11)
South Fork.
Feb. 14 -
Feb. 21 - Rhododendrons Saddle Mt.
" 28 - Coxcomb with Frances
at Stevens afternoon
March 7 - Big Creek (Club) (15)
" 14 - Coxcomb Hill with Ingrid
for sunrise.
City Park afternoon.

OUR AIM—OUR REWARD

The forces that lead men afield vary widely.

Some men seek the trail out of brava-do, merely to say that they have "been there," and it is their names which one finds defacing things of beauty.

Others hike wholly for physical exercise. Theirs is a more laudable aim, but unless they find more than muscular massage in the toil of the trail, they too may be relegated as unworthy of the fellowship of the Angora club.

Some tramp professionally. They, too, are men apart.

The test of the real Fraternity of the Afar lies in the motives which lead men out, away from the pavement of streets to the harder stones of peaks, out from the softnesses of urban life onto the softer footing of forest duff.

Those who pass the porte of this Fraternity of the Afar travel not to scratch their names, not only to perfect their bodies. They hike, rather, for the good of their souls.

They seek Communion. They seek Discontent. They seek Achievement.

Communion with God in the things God made and which man has not marred; communion in the forest aisles; communion in the swift-growing life of the uplands; communion in the swamps, where death and swift decay are dominant; communion at altars of high-piled rocks; communion in the beating chant of the surf.

Discontent with the narrowing ways of crowded modern life; discontent with streets and property lines and fences; dis-

content with the known ways.

Achievement which makes all things possible; achievement which looks at a long way, and slogs it out; achievement which dares a forest and forces through; achievement which covets a shining summit and wins it.

The man who finds these things on the trail—the communion which enriches his heart; the discontent which drives him to the new; the achievement which leads him to the goal—the man who finds these things knows the pass-word to the Fraternity of the Afar.

No physical attainment is nobler than the conquest of a great peak; no physical attainment is more pregnant with spiritual inspiration; no physical attainment is more fraught with mental spur than the stirring struggle of man to rise.

In the toil up a mountainside is compressed all the travail, all the exhaustion, all of the indomitable will which has marked the progress of civilization.

At grips with a crag, the individual finds in his own experience the physical, mental and moral story of nations and races and ages.

He finds that all things are possible to the will which wills. He finds that to press forward in the face of seemingly insurperable difficulty is easier than to turn back. He finds at last that the tempests rage heaviest on him who climbs highest—but he finds on the ultimate peak that glory of attainment which makes suffering sublime.

Above all, he finds himself at the feet of God.

—J. DeWitt Gilbert.

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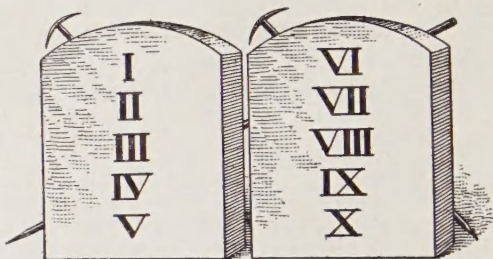
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RULES OF THE CHIEF GUIDE AS REQUIRED BY THE BY-LAWS OF THE CLUB

The Angora Club is organized for the purpose of fostering nature study, preserving and making accessible the many scenic places, and training its members to be real hikers, woodsmen and mountaineers.

The success of the club depends on the work and co-operation of all members. Perserverance, endurance and discipline are necessary.

Pick no flowers or scrubs and discourage others from doing so. For safety, all fire arms are prohibited. Never leave the hiking party unless you get permission from the guide.

SCHEDULE OF HIKE OF THE AN- GORA CLUB FOR THE YEAR 1926

MARCH 21

4. TILLAMOOK HEAD—Leave head-
quarters at 5 a. m. sharp. Go by auto
to Seaside. Hike along beach at low
water to near Bald hill and climb to
summit. As this is a hazardous trip
only experienced rock climbers can be
taken and party limited to twenty. You
will see plenty of seal and sea lion,
muscle beds, marine gardens and bird
life. Hike from Bald hill to Chapman
point, where party will be met by auto.
New thrilling trip.

*Surf to
high.
To
Indian
Beach
Instead
24
in party*

5. MARCH 28

26 on trip
five from
Seaside
(9 new
hikers)
SUGAR LOAF MT.—Leave head-
quarters at 6 a. m. sharp and go by
auto to Sugar Loaf trail. Hike to sum-
mit and stop for lunch and views for
two hours or more. Grand panorama.
Bring at least one guest. Return about
6 p. m.

*Good de
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Adams
visible
faintly*

APRIL 4

EASTER SUNDAY—Hike to a
church. Special Easter services conduct-
ed in all churches. Those attending
church will be given credit for a hike
Report to Chief Guide.

6. APRIL 11

1.50 BUSTER CREEK-NEHALEM VAL-
LEY—Leave headquarters 6:30 p. m.
Saturday. Take sleeping bag and food

Beautiful trip

Incidents very amusing

*14 on
trip.
Dance
along
on Sunday
making
15
hikers*

April 18 - Amis & Charles House
12 along.

for three meals. Camp out at Grand rapids. Sunday morning hike up on Buster creek trail to lookout station to view wonderful timber. New trip and fine scenery.

7. APRIL 25

4 hikers. LOVELLY SPRING TRAIL. WOODSON-LITTLE FISH HAWK—
Leave headquarters at 6 a. m. and go by auto to Woods landing. Hike to the summit of high ridges and see daylight and darkness in long tunnel. Hike down to Little Fish Hawk creek to Holland-Noise logging camp. Side trip to view pretty water falls near by.

8. MAY 2

TILLAMOOK HEAD TRAIL DAY—
Leave headquarters at 5:30 a. m. and go by auto to Seaside where we will be joined by members of the Seaside Commercial club. Hike over the Tillamook Head trail to Ecola and work as you go. (Note). Those who do not desire to work are invited to come on the hike to see some of the most beautiful views on the coast. A special leader will be appointed for this party who will go ahead of the work party. Frequent stops will be made and all points of interest will be explained. Lunch place will be announced and coffee, etc. will be served. A big turnout is desired.

MAY 9

CHINOOK TRAIL—Leave foot of 12th street at 6 a. m. sharp. Go by

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largest tree in Clatsop county. Hike out of valley by different route. This is a trip long to be remembered. Return to city late Sunday night.

June 13 - Snat Creek

10. JUNE 20

*5 Trailers
6 Angoras
4 New
Hikes
Good views of
foothills
not no
snow
visible.*

SADDLE MOUNTAIN—Annual summer climb. Leave headquarters at 6 a. m. sharp and go by auto and train to foot of mountain. Flowers at their best at this time of the year. See the Rhododendrons in bloom. June 18th will be last day to sign up for this trip. Members of the Trails club of Portland, Oregon, will be our guests. Return by 6 p.m. to city.

June 27 - On Beach to Seal Rockering

JULY 4-11

MT. BAKER-MT. SHUKSAN—Annual snow cap climb. Leave headquarters at 7 a. m. and go by auto to Seattle. July 5, go by auto to our main camp on Austin pass. July 6, pack to timber line. July 7, climb to summit of Mt. Baker and return to main camp. July 8, pack to timber line and camp out. July 9, climb to summit of Mt. Shuksan and return to main camp. July 10, drive to Seattle. July 11, return to Astoria. Too much cannot be said about this beautiful region, which is called the Switzerland of America. A lecture will be given about this trip in advance. Full equipment required. Signing up closes June 25.

11. JULY 25

EAST FORK ELK CREEK—Leave

July 18 - Mt. Hood with Trailers.

headquarters at 6:30 p. m. Saturday and go to Black bridge and camp out. Sunday morning hike up Sugar Loaf trail part way then down to Elk creek canyon. A fine, new trip. deserves a big turnout. Superior to West Fork trip put on last year. Hike down through canyon to Ecola where auto will meet party for return trip.

These hikes are good

12. AUGUST 8

NE-AH-KAR-NIE MT.--Leave headquarters at 6:30 p. m. Go by auto to Buchanan bridge and camp out. Morning go by auto to Ne-ah-kar-nie mountain and climb to summit. Entire day will be spent visiting different points of interest. Bring your bathing suit and kodak. Return late the same route.

12 h. d.

13 AUGUST 15

BUCHANAN CREEK—Leave headquarters at 6:30 p. m. Go by auto to Hamlet junction and camp out. Morning hike up Buchanan creek fire trail near Sugar Loaf mountain. See the Devil's Punchbowl falls and beautiful timber New trip. *Aug. 22 Katherine*

5 h. d.

14. AUGUST 29

COLUMBIA RIVER LIGHT SHIP CRUISE—Leave foot of 12th street at 6 a. m. sharp. A special boat will take the party for a cruise outside and circle around Tillamook rock light house and the Columbia river light ship anchored ten miles off shore. Sign up in time as

150

the party will be limited to capacity of boat. In case of unfavorable weather outside the day will be spent cruising on Columbia river visiting several points of interest. Eat a light breakfast.

Sept. 11 - Boat Trip to Hood
SEPTEMBER 5-6

2.15
LABOR DAY TRIP—ELSIE SALMONBERRY—Leave headquarters 6:30 p. m. Saturday. Go by auto to Elsie, Oregon, and camp out. Morning hike down river by fire trail to Cronin Mt. and on to the Salmonberry. Sunday night's accommodations provided at a fisherman's camp on the Salmonberry. Monday hike back to Elsie and return to Astoria. A trip long to be remembered. Beautiful scenery, new trip.

Sept. 12 - Boat Trip to Knappa
SEPTEMBER 19

2.00
KIDDERS BUTTE—Leave headquarters at 6 a. m.. Go by auto to Necanicum fish hatchery. Hike to summit of Kidders Butte. Trip through beautiful timber. Return by way of south fork of Necanicum to Black bridge where auto will pick up party.

Sept. 16 - Sugarloaf
OCTOBER 3

Leave Saturday noon by train for Portland, where we will be met by members of the Trails club. This hike will be planned by the Trails club, and full details will be furnished later. Return to Astoria on Sunday evening train. Angoras are always looking forward to a

hike with the Trails club.

OCTOBER 17

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NICHOLI MT.—Leave headquarters at 6 a. m. Go by auto to Clatsop crest. Hike to summit of Mt. Nicholi for fine panorama, including snow capped mountains and 100 miles of the Columbia river. Good field of study for the geologist. Return to highway by different route. (5)

OCTOBER 31

Capitulation
MYSTERY TRIP—Leave headquarters at 8 a. m. and bring lunch for one meal and one dollar cash. Excellent scenery. (11)

NOVEMBER 7

Pastor
BEAR CREEK RESERVOIR—Leave headquarters at 7 a. m. Go by auto to Svensen. Hike to reservoir. Side trip will be taken from here. Care taker will be our host.

NOVEMBER 27

11th District
THANKSGIVING HIKE--Leave headquarters at 7 a. m. Go by auto to Brownsmead which is the home of fine fruits and vegetables. Hike will be conducted in the surrounding country, visiting several truck gardens. At 12:30 a fine dinner featuring Clatsop county produce will be served. Each member is entitled to bring two guests. All you are required to carry on this trip is a good appetite. In order to make ar-

rangements for the dinner all must sign up one week in advance.

WINTER SCHEDULE

In order to get the full benefit of the winter season no schedule is published during this time but the trips are announced at the club house and through the press. The trips are planned according to weather conditions. As a rule, the trips are easier than the summer schedule and it is the best time for new hikers to start hiking. The guide service wants more hikers on the winter trips.

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THE ANNUAL MESSAGE OF THE PRESIDENT

The Angora club was formed on July 4, 1920 at Saddle Mountain; and it was altogether proper that Saddle Mountain should be the place for the initial formation of the club as it is the most prominent scenic spot in Clatsop county. Since this auspicious beginning the club has become very well known and its influence felt in this locality. This is the result of hard and diligent work performed by the officers and members of the club.

It is hoped that you will consider your membership to be something except just a bare formality of being elected, belonging to and being a member of the club. Too many people in joining clubs, lodges or other organizations, consider their full duty performed when they have been formally accepted into membership. Thus, they become good joiners, but beyond that they never progress. Such people are more of a drawback to an organization than a help. They are like so much lead tied to a drowning man's feet; so much dead timber from which decay sets in. An organization composed of a few live members is much better than one composed of a multitude of so called dead ones.

Do not let your membership be measured by how much you can get out of it; but rather your measure should be, how much you put into it. I do not mean how much considered in a monetary sense, but how much in the way of building up

the ideals and purposes of the club and helping the other members to enjoy your and their membership with you. There is more pleasure in letting others enjoy the fruits of your labors than there is in reaping the harvest all for yourself. Surely yours will be a meagerly purpose upon this earth, if you consume all that you produce, and have no run-over in your life for those about you.

While this club is one for the purpose of helping those who love the great out of doors to enjoy their pleasure to its fullest extent; it has also for its purpose the ser-

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THE ANNUAL MESSAGE OF THE CHIEF GUIDE

The Angora Club is now on its sixth year of continuous successful operation. It is well to review some of the achievements of the past so that we may receive inspiration and enthusiasm to do noble things in the future.

Twenty-five to thirty hikes have been conducted each year covering a wide radius of territory. A great variety of beautiful and inspiring scenery has been the rule and the hikes have had a good attendance. One hundred per cent climbs have been made on Mt. Hood, 1922; Mt. Adams, 1923; Mt. St. Helens, 1924 and Mt. Rainier, 1925. A total of fifty miles of trail has been constructed by volunteer labor.

An experimental planting of rhododendron and other flowers has been placed on Saddle Mt. This is an important undertaking and similar work of this kind is planned for the future, especially in introducing new varieties of flowering scrubs from foreign mountains. An annual increase of ten per cent or more attendance has been recorded each year.

The membership is gradually increasing and a spirit of good fellowship exists among the members. Never was the outlook for the future brighter than it is at present for with increased and better transportation facilities by both auto and boat, new hikes will be possible and a larger

attendance can be taken care of.

The schedule this year has some new interesting trips in store, notably, Memorial Day, annual snowcap climb and the Labor Day trip.

Plans are under way for the purchasing of property adjoining Saddle Mountain Park for the purpose of building the club a mountain home.

The promotion of the proposed Ne-ah-kah-nie National Parkway is underway.

A lecture course is being given by prominent mountain climbers of other clubs.

All members should give their earnest support to the geology and botany classes so that they will be able to understand

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and appreciate the different trips afield better. Mountaineering being as yet in its infancy in this country, is no doubt misunderstood by the people at large due to various reasons. Thus, as is too often the case, people join the various hiking and mountaineering organizations not for the purpose of hiking or climbing, enjoying the beauties of nature in a material as well as a spiritual sense, developing themselves both physically and mentally and associating with fellow members for the common good in a harmonious way. Rather they join for the purpose of associating in a purely social way and their activities usually have a demoralizing effect on those that do hike.

It is not logical that people with two different and distinct types of mind and having opposite aims, views, and ambitions could work together by granting them club membership.

In order to avoid discord and to receive the benefit of the experiences of many generations of expert climbers, the Angora Club was organized and is being conducted like the successful organized mountaineering clubs of the Tyrolean Alps, where a definite system is maintained. In order to show good faith and support of the club in its work each member of the Angora Club is required by the by-laws to attend a minimum of six organized hikes each year. Some made from seventeen to twenty-three last year. Due to the fact that members of the Angora Club do not solicit people for membership, it is often

stated that they are exclusive and that membership is hard to obtain. However, this is quite erroneous, for anyone of good character over eighteen years of age having no serious physical defects or ailments, are invited to go on the various trips. There being a great difference in the physical condition and experiences of the members and non-members alike, it can readily be seen that one rule cannot apply to all.

In the interest of safety, it is sometimes necessary to take limited parties and sometimes picked parties on a few of the trips each year. The guide service, knowing in advance the conditions, has complete charge of all trips afield. It is important that each one going on the

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This slogan may well be adopted by any mountaineering club and may also well serve mankind as an ever standing beacon to higher attainments.

The olden mythology as well as the new thoughts of religion, point toward the apex of vision as the goal of happiness—the heaven.

Constant memory of the beautiful in thought will produce its kind.

Constant striving and constant labor will produce what you desire.

Onward the march of civilization goes, and upward it will if your effort, your thoughts, your constant striving is directed to this apex of the universe.

What better habit could be cultivated than to strive bodily to the highest points on our terrestrial globe, so that we may spiritually come into closer contact with the apex, the highest point toward which the minds of men have been directed as the goal of human happiness since the dawn of history—since the development of the mind in mankind?

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territory would be preserved for present and future generations. With an equitable climate and open the year around, this park would prove a mecca for the lover of natural beauty and those seeking unsurpassed mountain and marine scenery. It would be the only national park fronting on the ocean except some islands on the coast of Maine, which are a park and where the vegetation is different. In order that all who are interested in this park promotion may have an opportunity to see this section, the scenery of which surpasses their wildest imagination, numerous trips will be conducted there in the future. Angora Hike, May 30-31, through the wildest section open to members of other clubs who sign up in advance by letter. Two climbs of 3150 feet, enroute. Super scenery. Twenty miles.

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CAMP RULES

Realizing the good purpose and the high ideals of the Angora club, members and guests must not by any act of theirs bring discredit to this club.

It is the aim of this club to teach its members to fully enjoy the great outdoors so that they will become workers in the conservation of our forests and all natural resources; therefore it is necessary that each one obey the simple rules.

Extreme care must be taken not to start forest fires.

Contamination of all water sources must be avoided.

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Camps must be left in good order and refuse buried.

In order that all trips of this club may be conducted intelligently and at a minimum of expense, each one must sign up for the trips on Friday night before the trip at the Angora lodge or have some member sign up for you. The by-laws require that each one is subjected to pay their share of the expense when special autos, boats or trains are arranged for if they do not make the trip, and for failure to do so in 60 days they will forfeit their membership. All members should discourage out-law trips on our hiking dates, and give all the assistance they can to make the meetings and hikes a success.

Equipment should be the best that you can afford and special care taken of footwear. Always wear wool stockings and shoes or boots with calks or hob nails

Camp motto: "EVERY MEMBER A HIKER."

The Angora club holds a meeting every Friday evening at 8 p. m. at the Angora lodge, City Park, to which friends and visiting hikers are invited. Walk in. The annual meeting and election of officers is held the first Friday in December and the installation, the first Friday in January.



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Dec. 19 - Christmas Tree

Jan. 10 - 1927 - Mill Creek - 4

Jan. 16 - (Club) Chinook Trail - 1

Jan. 23 - Sugar Loaf - 12

"Aloft in secret veins of air,
Blows the sweet breath of song,
O, few to scale those uplands dare,
Though they to all belong."

--- Emerson.